PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

R. P. H. STAUB, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, OFFICES 45 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Md. DRACTICES in the Courts of Baltimore, Balti-I more County, Court of Appeals of Maryland and Suprame Court of United States. Special attention given to Collecting in and out of the State, REFERENCES:

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Henry L. Brooks, [St. Gro, T. Brooks [Daniel B. Lucas.] BROOKE & LUCAS, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Charlestown, Jefferson Co., W. Va.

AVING this day entered into partnership in the practice of the law, we will attend regularly all the Courts of Jefferson, and the Soperior Courts of Berkeley, Morgan, Clarke and Frederick counties. September 1, 1872—tf.

Richard Parker, (whose Post Office a idreta is Winches ter, Va.,) to-J. MARSHALL McCORMICK, With Legactice in the Circuit and County Courts of Jefferson County, W. Va., also in the Court of Appeals held in said county.

WH. H. TRAVERS. ATTORNEY AT LAW, Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia, Will practice in the District Courts of the United States for the District of West V.rginia. Particular attention paid to cases in Bankruptcy.
July 30, 1870.

July 21, 1974-tf.

SAMUEL J. C. MOORE. ATTORNEY AT LAW, Berryville, Clarke County, Virginia, AND

CLEON MOORE. ATTORNEY AT LAW, Charlestown, Jefferson County, West Va., May 18, 1372.

A. E. KENNEDY, Attorney at Law. Charlestown, Jefferson County, W. Va., TILL practice in Jefferson and adjoining Coun-** ties.

**Ch-Odice first door West of "Carter House."

**September 23. 1873—od Ap 12 70—tf. DR. C. T. RICHARDSON,

Physician & Surgeon, CHARLESTOWN, VIRGINIA. OFFICE AT MY RESIDENCE, In the old Vatley Bank Building, on co rner washington and Lawrence Streets.

June 27, 1871-tf.

DR. B. B. RANSON, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, CHARLESTOWN, WEST VA. OFFICE at residence, on the corner of Churles April 15, 1573-tf.

PROFESSIONAL SARD.

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DR A P THOMSON offers his professional ser-Pyrices to the citizens of Summit Point and vi-centry, as Physician and Surgeon. Office at his father's residence. November 24, 1874-6m.

Drugs.

This undersigned having lately purchased the interest of Dr. J. A. Straith, in the firm of Gec. T. Light & Co., will be constantly adding to his stock of DRUGS, MEDICINES AND CHEMICALS, at their old and well known stand on Main street. where can also be obtained a complete assortment of

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TO THE PUBLIC.

THE undersigned having given his attention to the Collection of Accounts, &c., has concluded to devote his time principally to the duties of gen-eral Collector, and invites the attention of Mer eral Collector, and invites the attention of Mor chasts and Business men generally to the fact,— Prompt and energetic efforts on my part will be given to the Collection of all claims placed in my hands.

Charlestown, Jefferson Co., W. Va.

Dec. 3, 1872

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December 15, 1874.

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To which they call special attention. They will send on application their improved and accurate RULES FOR SELF MEASUREMENT, and a full line of samples from their immense stock of Cloths. Cassineres, Coatings, Shirtings, &c., thus enabling parties in any part of the country to order their Clothing and Shirts direct from them, with the certainty of receiving garments of The Very Latest Style

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This House, located in the centre of some of the finest scenery in the world, has been altered, repaired, refitted and refurnished throughout, and is now open to the public. As a Summer Resort the House is unparalleled. Jefferson's Rock, Marylaud Heights, Shannondale Springs, and other places of interest, are in the immediate neighborhood. Carriages, Horses, &c., for hire.

The traveling public, generally, are assured that they will find Mountain View one of the most convenient, comfortable and elegant bouses in this secvenient, comfortable and elegant houses in this section of the country. JAS. T. REED, Sup't.

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Very Respectfully, CHAS. B. FOUT, July 14, 1874—tf. Proprietor.

Charlestown, Jefferson Co., W. Va.,

THE name of this popular Hotel has been changed, and will hereafter be called "OW-INGS HOUSE," where the Proprietor is now prepared to receive visitors, and accommodate the Public. The House is Spacious and centrally located.

DR. O. H. OWINGS.

Nov. 3, 1874.-od April 28, 1874-1y.

NEW Orleans Molasses, for Baking, for sale by Dec. 16, 1873. G. W. T. KEARSLEY.

CHARLESTOWN, WEST VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1875.

BANKING BUSINESS. MISCELLANEOUS.

1875. 1875. D. V. STAUFFER, DEALER IN

Goods, Notions. Dry MEN'S WEAR AND CARPETINGS. No. 10 WEST PATRICE STREET,

FREDERICK, MD. NFORMS the citizens of Frederick city and else-We where inst, in order to meet their wants, and keep up with the spirit of the times, he has reduced the prices of goods to accord with the low prices of farmers' produce. He also informs his customers that he has again visited the Eastern markets, and has purchased a great many job lots of goods at an awful sacrifice. He calls especial attention to his

STOCK OF MEN'S WEAR. Good Cassimere Suits reduced from \$20 to \$16; super French and English Cassimere Suits of Cloth-ing, made in best style, reduced from \$40 to \$30, Over Coats and all other articles of Men's Wear duced in same proportion.

Having a large number of workmen employed, he is now prepared to undertake to make complete suits of clothing in forty eight hours.

In order to make times lively during the dull

months of January and February, he has bought large quantity of at very low figures, which he will run off at about what they cost to land in Frederick.

In Dress Goods and particularly in Black Alpacas, he is prepared to show the best lines in the city. Prices are brought down to low watermark, so cheap that a superior Dress Pattern can be bought for very little money. Ladies' lancy Furnishing Goods in all varieties on hand, and prices greatly reduced.

Of course this great sacrifice and reduction in prices will only last until the spring trade opens.

prices will only last until the spring trade opens, and further he would state that be can only sell goods at and under cost for Cash or a very shor As this advertisement is not a blow, but a stern reality, he hopes the readers of this paper will give It the attention it deserves, for nothing is promised

that will not be parformed.

Now is the time to get a good many goods for a little money, and he hopes his patrons and friends will take advantage of the opportunity

DAVID V. STAUFFER.

No. 10 West Patrick St . Feb. 2, 1875-odS156m Frederick, Md. RESUMED BUSINESS HAVING purchased the STOCK OF GOODS of the late W. t. Sheerer, (formerly Kearsley & Sheerer,) to which I have made additions of

Dry Goods,

GROCERIES, QUEENSWARE,

NOTIONS, and such articles as are generally needed by the people, I respectfully ask a call from former cus-tomers and the public generally, at the old stand, where they can judge for themselves as to quality and prices of my goods. GEO. W. T. KEARSLEY.

December 2, 1873. John B. Haines, No. 1 N. George St., Charlestown, W. Va,

MANUFACTURER OF THE FOLLOWING BRANDS OF FINE CIGARS: TIP-TOP, PLANTATION, HUNKY DORY, LA VICTORIA, LE BOQUETT, LA FLORITTA.

All the latest improvements at work in our Factory. Allorders promptly attended to, and satis-faction guaranteed. Also dealers in SMOKING AND CHEWING TOBACCO, Pipes and Smokers' Articles. September 2, 1873.

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ALEX. MARTIN Pc sident. Morgantown, W. Vn., Sept. 8, 1874-6m.

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I WOULD inform the public that I have taken a Window at Mr. S. H. Wooddy's Sace Store, adjoining the Store of Mr. David Howelf, Main st., Charlestown, where I will conduct the WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING Business in all its branches. I will always be ound at my place of business, ready to accommodate my patrons at the shortest notice. Work guaranced and prices moderate.

JEWELRY nearly repaired in the most substantial manner. A call is solicited.

April 14, 1874-1y. H. A. BUR ON.

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Holmos & Rust, BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS. Cuarlestown, Jefferson Co., W. Va. -

HAVING formed a Cc-partnership for the pur pose of energetically conducting the business of House Building and Carpentering generally, hereby notify the citizens of the county of Jefferson that they are ready for and solicit orders, and by promptitude, faithful work and moderate charges, expect to make it advantageous to all to employ them. January 21, 1873-tf.

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Charlestown, W. Va
CONTRACTS torBuilding, &c., undertaken and
executed in the best manner and in good time,
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(**) Orders left at the "Spirit" Office will receive November 3, 1874-tA28.

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HAVING taken out license as Auctioneer. Avino taken out iscense as Auctioneer, I
would inform the people of Jefferson that I
am prepared to cry sales, &c., at the shortest notice and upon reasonable terms, and invite the
orders of those having property to dispose of at
Public Auction.

DANIEL HEFFLEBOWER.
Rippon, October 7, 1873-6m.

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JUST received a large and varied assortment of
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almost twice the amount of light of ordinary Burners.

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November 17, 1874.

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PRESERVE your Furs and Woolen Geods, use Anti Moth Cedar Soap, effective and economical, for sale by C. E. BELLER.

USE Carbolate of Lime, for disinfecting Sinks, Sewers. Foul Alley's, sprinkle in Poultry Yards, Roosts and Nests, and in dog Kennels, &c. it will be found a certain remedy for the vermin infesting such places, to be had at June 2, 1874.

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HOLIDAY GOODS.—Beautiful Coffee and Tea Pots, Cake Moulds, Puff Pass, Cake Cutters, Lard Cass. &c., for sale by

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BEAUTIFUL Chamber Sets, for sale cheap, by Aug. 11, 1874. JOS. H. EASTERDAY.

Spirit of Jefferson.

Charlestown, Jefferson County, West Va. TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 23, 1875.

Report of the Investigating Committee as to Burdett and Bennett.

[From the Charleston Courier, Feb. 25th.] On yesterday a large crowd assembled in the Hall of Delegates to hear the report of the Committee of seven read. The report with accompanying documents was handed the clerk who read it. It starts off with saying that they have, from the testimony before them, found John S. Burdett, Treasurer of the State, guilty of certain crimes and misdemeanors as follows:

1st. That he made a fraudulent and corrupt contract with one N. B. Cabell, President of the Merchants Bank of Charleston. whereby unjust distribution and deposits of State moneys and discriminations were made against other depositories for hich he was paid by said Cabell and did demand and received \$1000 for the year 1872.

2nd. That he was cognitant of and privy to a corrupt bargain and agreement made by William T. Burdett, his son, and clerk in his office as Treasurer, whereby in the years 1872-3, after the 4th day of March, the said W. T. Burdett did sell the information the Treasurer and himself as clerk thereof possessed by virtue of his office of the condition of the State funds and did corruptly bargain and sell the power and influence of the Tressurer's office so that the Merchant's Bank of Charleston for the consideration of three per cent. on State deposits for the year 1873 to January 1, 1874, of two per cent from that time to October 1, 1874, was permitted to retain a larger amount of State deposit than it would otherwise have been entitled to, and we further find that the said J. S. Burdett

connived at said corrupt practices, &c. We therefore recommend that John S. Burdett, Tressurer of this State, &c., be impeached of high crimes and misdemeanors,

mal-administration and corruption in office. We further recommend that a committee of five be appointed to go to the Senate and at its bar in the name of the House of Delegates and people of West Virginia, impeach John S. Burdett of high crimes and misdemeanors, and of mal-administration and corruption in office, and acquaint the Senate that the House of Delegates will, in due time, exhibit particular articles of impeachment against him and make good the same; and that the committee do demand that they make order for the appearance of John S. Burdett, Treasurer of this State, to answer said impeachment.

And we further find that Edward A. Bennett, Auditor of this State, was in the year 1873, paid by N. B. Cabell \$2,000 as a bonus for the influence of said Bennett as Auditor to make a partial and unjust deposit and distribution of the State funds in favor of the Merchants' Bank of Charleston, and was thereby guilty of mal-administration and cor-

ruption in office. And we further find that the said Bennett did make a proposition to Isaac N Smith, President of the First National Bank, whereby he proposed to use his official influence to secure the said bank a larger deposit than it could otherwise have, if the bank would pay him for it a certain commission or per cent, all of which was mal-conduct and corruption in office. The committee recommend the same steps for his impeachment as in the case of

the Treasurer. And we further find that Willism T. Burdett is guilty of the grave offense and misdemeanors above mentioned, whereby he received \$2,200 from the Merchant's Bank and also \$500 from the bank of Charlestown for keeping \$25,000 as an average deposit.

The report closes by resolutions which instruct the Attorney General to examine the testimony, and take such legal steps as may be necessary to recover to the State the money so illegally obtained by said W. T. Burdett. and all other persons who may be implicated; and that the action of this House in relation to this report be communicated to the Senate in order that that body make take such action in regard to W S Burdett, a member of that body, as they may deem proper. The concluding of the report intimates the shortness of time that they had to make the investigation, and the difficulty of bringing witnesses before it, and that they are satisfied there is a deficiency of \$38,605.51 in the treasury from Oct. 1, 1863, to Oct. 1, 1874. They recommend the same proceedings as above stated be taken by the Attorney General to recover said

The Money Bridge.

[From the Industrial Age.]

The bridge of John A. Thomson, representing cords of money, stretched across Barter river, between the products of the farmers at one end, and the products of the mechanics at the other, illustrates a clear, simple manner, the true value and use of money. The structure, with all the variety of natural, cultivated and artificial products of the country, should be drawn upon a steel plate and struck off on paper for the million. As the bridge was originally built by the people, and has been so long in the hands of Monopoly oppressors, who have for thousands of years exacted high tolls from the people whenever they saw proper to make exchanges. it is time it was taken back and made free to all, or it may become the bridge of sighs to

our children, or to our children's children. The people have a better right to take the money over that bridge, than Gen. Grant had to try to dam up the Mississippi river with bayonets.

in nitro-glycerine, to help take that bridge. EDWIN EQUITY. The whole number of School build-

ings in this State is 2,830, which are valued. including the land, furniture and apparatus, at \$1,340,450 51. The whole number of children attending school, including colored, during the scholastic year 1874-75 was 108,-356; the number of teachers employed, male and female, was 4,236; total receipts for all purposes, including the balance in hand at the beginning of the school year, \$824,586.90; the average cost per pupil for all purposes, | could burn him outwardly. 86.59.

POETICAL.

| For the Spirit of Jefferson | THE FIRST ROBIN OF SPRING. Bright and early in the spring-time.

NO. 12.

Just before the dawn of day, Did I hear the first gay robin Striking up his tuneful lay-Warbling forth in sweetest accents Praise upon the leafless bough, With a soul so full of music That I e'en can bear him now.

I wondered why he sat and sung In the darkness and alone. And why he left the sunny South And his little friends to com Why the orange grove he quitted For the bleak and barren tree, Why be left their fragrant blessoms To come hither unto me.

Then he filled my soul with gladness, Which he bore on flitting wing From the balmy South to give me-Ecuces of the coming spring; For he told of bud and blossom, Told of leaf and bud and flow'r, And of gentle fragrant zephyrs That are hastening to my bow'r.

Said the night so dark and dreary Will give place to brighteriday, That the cares of life are lifting And will vanish soon away. That a thousand tongues will greet me Sweet as his and sweeter too, That the cold and dreary winter Is fast vanishing from view.

That all nature will be radiant With ber robes of brightest green. And be decked with jewels rarer Than e'er decked the brow of queen; That the flowers in all their fragrance Will be showered on hill and plain, And their perfume rise responsive

To the Father of the rain. That the earth will bloom like Eden, And a paradise will be On the mountains, by the rivers From the ocean to the sea; That the drapery of heaven Will be gorgeous to behold, That earth's rich and rarest treasure

Are its treasures not of gold. Then a thousand times ten thousand Are the blessings I bestow Ever on thee, gentle robin, Wheresoe'er thou chance'st to go; Come again on every morning And thy toneful lays, oh sing, That have filled my soul with blessing Thou blest messenger of spring.

MISCELLANEOUS.

JIM'S MINUTES.

BY M. HARTWELL.

(Selected for The Spirit of Jefferson.) Jim started around after he shut the door Slum's saloon had greatly changed, thought Jim. Was that the bar-that round thing with books on the top? But where were the glasses, and bottles, and rows of kegs, and the background of billiard-tables? And why were the men all sitting in sleek, respectable rows, listening so attentively to Slum? Was that Slum, spreading his arms and speaking in a tender voice? The fact of the speaker's tenderness convinced Jim that it was not Slum, and that he had stumbled into another edifice

than a saloon. Jim's head whirled, and he seemed to catch only a brief glimpse of the place at each revolution. He had shut the door and groped along the wall some distance, and felt utterly incapable of finding that door again without help. His desire was to withdraw. A gentleman, catching sight of him, rose hastily and beckoned him to a seat. Jim opened his mouth to make enquiries concerning the present situation of Slum's saloon, but the floor proved so unsteady that he was glad to

sink into the seat and breathe a moment. Jim was unfamiliar with the inside of churches. His strongest impression concerning the same had been received from a barnlike place, whither older hands used to draw his unwilling suvenile hand; where he watched tallow drip from candles in tin sockets. So Jim did not perceive that he was in church; but a voice grew upon his ear till it

filled all his sense of hearing. "We take upon our weak shoulders," said the voice, "all the burdens which belong to yesterday and forever, forgetting that we were made to live minutes, and not ages at a

"There was One upon a mountain, whom, for a season, the devil tempted and tormented. Yet moment by moment he stood against the tempter, although when his trial was over he lay an exhausted victor upon the mountain." "I've heard 'bout that," muttered Jim, rolling his head. "I've been 't Sunday school mister."

"You are on the mountain of temptation," pursued the voice, "and no man can help you. You cannot resist temptation. You have been down a thousand times; you feel that you

will fall again. "Children, he is on the mountain of temptation with you. Though all men forsake, he presses closer. He knows how the lions rise and rage in you, and He only knows how to hold them. . Children, hold to His hand -And while He steadies you, give Him the minutes of your lives, one by one! Don't try to live more than a minute in a minute's time. The yesterdays are gone. No man has to-morrows. Just stand against temptation this minute. He asks you to-this Man who loves you !"

The voice, through such few words as it could seize, pushed its plea deeper and deeper. You have seen a sky which was spread thick and dark part suddenly, and show you the moon and stars sitting in state far up the

.Through such a gap in the fog of his head Jim caught sight of a Man on a mountain; and though Jim was a drunken wretch, lost to the world, the slow destroyer of his own family, and so besotted at that instant that the remainder of the service was never clear te him, he kept that picture of the Man on the mountain till it grew vivid in his weakened mind.

"I'll give him this minute," muttered Jim next morning, pulling his feet past Slum's

"And I'll hang on to this minute for him," said Jim, tightening to his work in the rolling-mill, when thirst woke up and burned him inwardly worse than the furnace-fires "And this here minute likewise I'll give under the circumstances.

ADVERTISING RATES.

TRANSIENT BILLS-CASH.

him," continued Jim, holding to an iron post while he ate his dinner, to give weak resolution some visible anchor. Perhaps he could not have saved one day

had not the Man on the mountain watched him with eyes which melted his beart downthat Man who was nearer than the men in the mill, notwithstanding be was lifted up on a mountain 1 At the end of this saved day Jim went out

of his rough lodging-house, and uncovered his head in a shamefaced, unaccustomed fashion, to whisper that "here was one day's minutes, and he'd try to hold on." The minutes filed on past Jim, some black

with the world's shadow, and some white with sunshine; some found him working jovially; some found his twisting on the ground in lonely places; some brought him friends who saw the outside of his endeavor, and tried to help him reform; some brought him tinging jokes from mouths he used to

Each night he humbly told the Man on the Mountain of Temptation that "here was another day of minutes, and he felt obliged, and hoped the next minute wouldn't floor him." It is good that no eye, save the Eye by whose light it walks, can follow that fine and terrible creation, the human soul, through its struggles, its remorseful manias, its varying emotions and growth in power.

Jim's acquaintances commented on his change. They knew he wouldn't hold out. Why, it's a physical imposibility for any drunkard to reform! He was a complete wreck. He'd come round staggering presently. How often had he quit drinking and begun again? Twenty times at least. Had a long sober spell just after his wife and child died, and then rewarded himself by a three months' spree! Poor fellow! He couldn't keep from drinking! You'll see him come round staggering one of these days.

Yet every night Jim went out under the star-altar, and offered up his day's tale of minutes. He grew stout upon his legs, moreover, and strong in his stomach. And the next time these men saw him stagger, he reeled with an intoxication for which they cheered him with all the might of their brazen throats-the intoxication of saving life. He was hurrying to his work across a network of railroad tracks, when a little child,

ing and crying in the maze of rails, caught its copper-toed shoe and fell before the rushing switch-engine. I suppose any man sure of his ability would have leaped to save it.— But Jim, doubting the body so long weakened by drink, yet dared to do it. "Here' this minute !" muttered Jim, staggering with his exertion, and setting the child

down in safety-"this minute and sumpin

with smeared face and dirty peticoats, wander-

else with it i' Then his witness lifted a shout, but Jim saw above their approval the approval of the Man upon the mountain, to whom he will look up tosnight (Jim the "drunkard," the bloat," "old, ragged Jim," now clothed in his right mind, simple and strong), to whom he will whisper. "Here's another day's minutes, and I'm obliged, and hope the next minute won't floor me.'

[National Temperance Advocate. Legislative Proceedings. The following is a synopsis of some of the

bills passed and now pending in our State Liegislature : An amendment to Sec. 4, of Chapter 101, Chapter Code 126, West Va., concerning

bonds, levy of execution on distraint warrants Ac Passed Sec 3, Chapter 233, on tax and license on vehicles, sewing machines, peddlers do .-Passed.

Bill, relating to fines for delinquent misdedemeanors. Passed. Bill, altering the County Court of Jefferson county. Passed. Bill, on mechanics lein law, providing 60

days for entry of cisim. Pending.

Amendment relating to process of collection by judgment creditors. Passed. Amendment changing time of election of Bank directors fixing time uniform 2nd Manday in January, of each year. Passed.

Bill, authorizing compulsory education of ages from 8 to I4 years and prohibiting by fine the employment of scholars during school hours. Pending. Bill, regulating banks of discount and deposit requiring monthly reports and penalty

for failure of same. Pending. Bill amending the general road law authorizing the County Court to adopt system there-Pending. Bill for protection of sheep from dogs, requiring owner of dog to pay for the sheep

ure to kill dog. Passed. Bill prohibiting non residents from selling goods in person or through auctioneer without first obtaining license therefor. Pending. Bill changing time of collecting State and

County taxes to July 1st., annually, and au-

thorizing distraint for same Oct. 1st and re-

killed, and imposing penalty by fine for fail-

quiring discription of property taxed. Pend-Amendment, amending Martinsburg School district law, extending time for loans on building fund, from five to twenty years, and anthorizing board of education, to make levy

for taxes. Passed AN INVENTION LOST - Daniel Mossart is an ingenious watchmaker who has just been placed in the lunatic asylum at Kalamazoo, Mich. For some years past he had been at work upon a watch which, though no larger than ordinary watches, was to show quarter seconds, minutes, hours, days of the week, days of the month, and the names of months, winding itself every fifth time it should be opened. He had perfected it and received a large offer for the right to manufacture it, when he took the model apart one day to make some needed repairs, and was unaccountably unable to put it together again .-The consequent mental excitement resulted in the overthrow of his reason.

Governor Gaston, of Massachusetts, has received from an ex-Confederate officer the flag of the Fifty-fifth Massachusetts regiment (colored) which was shot from the staff in one of the battles during the late civil war and captured by a Confederate regiment.

A chief clerk of a bureau in the Treasury Department has his wife and daughter in the same department and draws a pension for his two nephews who live with him. He is doing as well as could be expected

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TIME TABLE.

TRAINS GOING WEST.

A. M. A. M. P. M. P. at. 535 1100 120 525 623 1116 149 842 647 1126 209 852 735 1149 302 912 Harper's Ferry at Halltown, Charlestown, Winchester, 9 35 Arrive at Strasburg 11 30 12 46 5 00 6 35 9.45

4 00

Arrive at Bar'aburg 4 40 TRAINS GOING EAST. A. M. A. M. A. M. A. M. 11.40 7.10 11.30 P. M. 9 35 1 45 10 37 3 02 10 55 3 24 11 26 3 36 12.55 Harrisonburg, Strasburg at 5 20 5 53 6 03 6 13 9 35 10 37 10 55 5 36 5.49 5.59 Cameron's, Charlestows, Charleatows, 613 1126 336 559
Halltown, 623 1145 409 611
Arrive at H. Ferry, 640 1215 445 630 The trains which pass Charlestown Westward at 11:26, A. M., and Eastward at 5:59, P. M., are Mail

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Ex. Freight, No. 126 leaves Staunfon at 25 P. M. Passes Charlestown at 1.49 A. M., and reaches Harper's Ferry at 2.35 A. M.
Ex. Preight, No. 127, leaves Harver's Ferry at 2.50 A. M. passes Charlestown at 3.33 A. M., and arrives at Staunton at 1.00 P. M.

CUMBERLAND VALLEY RAILROAD TIME TABLE. Went into Effect Monday, November 16, 1874. GOING NORTH AND EAST. Leave Martinsburg, 7 30, A. M. 12 00, P. M. Arrive, Hagerstown. 8 26, "12.50, " Chambersburg, 9 32, "150, " Carlisle, 10.53, "3.05, " Harrisburg, 11.55, "5.05, " Philadelphia, 4.30, P. M. 7.45, "New York, 7 35, "10.35, "

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